HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Pentagon Taps Fry, Gander, Keehn, Lang and McMillan:

SEE STORY, PAGE 4

Robert C. Fry

Roderick M. Gander

Silas Keehn

Robert C. Lang

John H. McMillan

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951 | NUMBER 28

Bad War Nerves Highlight Campus Year In Review

by Don Webster

Not since Germany launched her infamous blitzkrieg on Poland in 1939 have Hamilton students suffered a case of war nerves equal to that of the past year. Korea, draft calls, a "Great" debate, MacArthur and Iranian oil combined to make war and military service an imminent possibility. To top this off came revelation of crime, corruption and favoritism in government; it seemed as if the national administration, the Republican Party, the Church and the world in general was falling apart at the seams.

But in spite of the "what's the use" attitude that pervaded the campus with varying intensity, depending mainly on the pronouncement of a once obscure General named Hershey, life on the Hill managed to maintain an outward semblence of the kind of "normalcy" that only Professor Marsh can recall with any clarity.

Frosh Crow Loudly

Think back over the year and you'll find that there were bright spots for everyone. Hamilton lost its first football of the season, but everyone has a great

(Continued to Page 2)

Keehn, Voyce Elected

Si Keehn was elected president of Alpha Delt Tuesday night, while Lee Voyce was chosen president of the Squires Club last week.

Charlatans Choose Lang As Director, Andrews Assistant

Robert Lang, '52, has been elected Director of the Charlatans, Hamilton's dramatic group, retiring Director Doug Johnson announcer Monday afternoon.

Pete Andrews, '54, will serve as Assistant Director. Bill Woodman, '54, is Production Manager, while Pete Franken, '52, has been re-elected Business Manager. Bob Finlayson, '54, has been named Assistant Business Manager.

Next year it is expected that the Director will take on the duties of a producer, while the Assistant Director will do the actual directing.

A Threat To Hamilton

A very real challenge faces Hamilton College students this summer.

The war in Korea and the rejection of Hamilton's application for an ROTC unit mean that the College is placed at an even greater disadvantage than in the past in its attempts to attract the so-called "all-round boy."

The College can continue to exist and to maintain its present scholarship standards even if no further steps are taken to meet the decrease in applications. But extra curricular activities, the number of course offerings, and the health of the fraternities will be severely affected if the recruiting program is not stepped up

And this increased recruiting can be done only by the student body. The Committee of Admissions, the faculty, and the administration have taken all the steps possible for them in this direction.

Despite the lack of ivy and of an ROTC unit, Hamilton presents certain definite attractions. But secondary school students will learn of these attractions only if we of Hamilton make them known off the Hill.

This summer all of us must do everything in our power to interest outstanding high school and prep school students in Hamilton College. Not graduating seniors but juniors and sophomores are the people to be approached in this undertaking.

If we fail to do this, the continued existence of many parts of Hamilton life will be threatened.

Seven Faculty Men Report Resignations

Vote Is Postponed On Quota System

Action on the proposal for a quota system on fraternity rushing next year was blocked last night in the IFC by the intentional absence of a duly constituted representative from Sigma Phi.

The IFC Constitution requires that only full representation shall constitute a quorum.

(*See editorial, page 2; and Letter to the Editor, page* 4.)

N. S. Gerold Named As Biology Assistant

Resignation of seven faculty members and the appointment of a new assistant Professor of Biology was announced this week by President Robert W. McEwen.

It had been revealed earlier this year by the President that John R. Mattingly. Professor of Latin, and John P. van Alstyne, mathematics instructor, would be granted leaves-of-absence next year. Mattingly will be absent the fall semester to work on a book, while van Alstyne will spend the next academic year working for his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Faculty Changes Listed

Those leaving the faculty next year include Kessel Schwartz, Instructor in Spanish; Edward R. Reid, Instructor in German; John A. Acker, Instructor in Public Speaking, Peter J. Dugan, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Harold Curtis, Instructor in Physics; Herbert C. Getman, Instructor in Biology and Max Schoen, Visiting Professor of Psychology.

David Wilder, Librarian, will also leave to accept a position as librarian of the American University at Beirut.

Schwartz, who came to Hamilton from the University of Missouri last year, has accepted a position at Colby College,

(Continued to Page 4)

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, June 1, 1951 Serial Four

JOHN H. McMILLAN '52, Editor — ROBERT C. LANG '52, Business Manager
JOHN R. BANKS '52, Associate — NELSON C. HYDE, JR. '53, Associate
DONALD WEBSTER '53, News — CHARLES BATES '53, Features
PETER FRANKEN '52, Managing Editor — JAMES SCOTT '52, Sports
ROBERT MILLSPAUGH '52, Circulation — JOHN HOYT '52, Advertising

MAKE-UP STAFF—James P. Brown, Peter Constable, George Moffat, Stuart Selbst, Fred Sohn.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.
KNOWN PUBLICATION PLACE: Clinton, New York.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.
LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE, Root Hall basement
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Clinton, New York.
OFFICE PHONE: 692-J

The IFC Vote

Sigma Phi prevented voting at the IFC Thursday night on the proposed quota system for fraternity rushing by failing to send a representative to the meeting.

We are convinced that the motives of Sigs, as outlined in a Letter to the Editor, are completely sincere.

However, for a single minority group to set itself up as a judge of the merits of a plan and then to prevent action on the plan seems to us extremely undemocratic. Certainly the Sigs can oppose a plan and argue against it. But to force their will on a majority by refusing to attend a meeting succeeds only in building resentment and ill-feeling on the campus.

—J.H.M.

THE HYDEOUT

by Tim Hyde

. *Women Are Here to Stay,* a pictorial volume lauding "the durable sex in its infinite variety through half a century of American life," includes on page 152 a replica of the dance card of a young lady at the Hamilton Senior Ball in 1906.

One Mr. Woolcott (thus misspelled on the card) is listed for the "Two-Step—Happy Heine." A Mr. Stryker, described in the accompanying text as the "distinguished trial" lawyer and author is named for two of the 16 dances.

While for five dances the initials "RBR" appear. Professor Robert Barnes Rudd was graduated in the Class of '09. Mr. Rudd?

Also included are Messers. Bagg, Gates, S. M. Smith, Warburton(?), Holmes, H. Holley, J. Blaik and Heacock.

The book may be found in the Browsing Room.

* * *

And in the Most-Thought-Provoking Headline Department, comes the one from the *Statesmen,* of the University of Minnesota—"You Can't Draft God."

* * *

The Alumni News of Hobart College reports that the selection of Hobart as an ROTC site was due to "training facility and high academic standards." Another consideration may be found in the phrase, "The program will be compulsory for all entering students for the first and second years."

* * *

Seventy-three Hamilton alumni are now serving in the Armed Forces. Thirty of these are members of the Class of 1950. During the Second World War, more than half of the Hill's 4500 alumni were in the service.

Weekly Calendar Publication Yields Many Difficulties

A large red leather diary on the shelf of Wally Johnson's office in Buttrick Hall provides the key to Wally's Wonderful Weekly, the College Calendar. This mimeographed listing of College events, times, and places has become the reliable adviser of everyone associated with the numerous outside-the-classroom events on the Hill.

To reserve a date and to insure the announcement of an event, a College organization places in the magic diary the event, the time, the place, and if a lecture, the subject. Permanent reservations have to be made in ink, but a pencilled note will temporarily reserve a date.

Covering a weekly period of Sunday to Sunday, Wally insists upon a make-up deadline of Thursday noon. The most difficult part of Wally's job is checking up on people who reserve a date without listing time, place, or event. Worse yet are the conflicts which occur when some group asks for, and expects, a reservation for a place regularly reserved for another group.

Springtime Hectic

Spring is the most hectic time of year for Wally, who cites the evening of May 3, 1951 as an example. On that night, the Biology Club held a dinner followed by a lecture, the Block "H" Club held its annual banquet, a Bible study group met, the Newman Club held a meeting, and Carter Goodrich gave a lecture on economics. "Conflicts," Wally candidly admits, "are inevitable."

Athletic events, whether at home or away, are always listed on the sheet. For this information, Wally can only consult the Athletic Department's schedule, which does not state the time. Then Wally has to track down the specific starting time of the event and write it in his diary. Wally also lists the Sunday chapel speakers, their home churches, and if possible their subject.

"Better than a New York Central time-table," "I'd be lost without one", are two of the enthusiastic comments of appreciative students and faculty. Wally's calendar, which combines accuracy of details with the homely philosophy of a "Poor Richard's Almanac" (e.g. Daylightsaving is in effect—set watches ahead one hour) has become one of the most vital features of the Hilltop.

Hamilton Year In Review . . . Cont.

time chanting "Beat Middlebury" on the night of the big rally. Professor Durham was happy about his new car, and those students who chuckled over the Cubes never suspected that they might be eligible for membership in that anonymous group. The frosh had reason to crow—and they did—when they outwitted and outmanuvered the sophs in the annual Flag Rush early in October.

Faculty and students alike cheered Clark Minor's $250,000 donation to the Development Fund, while Fred Haggerson's $100,000 gift later in the year brought no tears to the eyes of the "friends of Hamilton."

Crime Wave Hits Campus

Pent up emotions were unleashed in November when an epidemic of unexplained false fire alrams broke out. A few weeks later Bennett Cerf passed through leaving a few smiles in his wake. The darker side of the news reminded us of local crime; John Panatier and John Van Alstyne were mugged by some "big boys" who paid for their sins by having a golf club broken over their backs.

The Union game was exciting, but produced no upsets. Later in November, employment prospects brightened for General Burton's men when a hurricane ripped through the campus destroying 50 trees. Elihu Root turned over in his grave.

Rounding out the first semester was *The Male Animal,* an abortive attempt by the freshmen to hide Lady Hamilton in a trunk and a successful Campus Fund Drive—just to show that the Hill's collective heart was in the right place. We also approved of our new Chapel Dean and became aroused when night exams caught the faculty's fancy.

Jazz Concert Lauded

Dr. T. Z. Koo began the second semester by warning us that we were "at the crossroads"—a fact that some had already gussed. The next week there were complaints that Reinhold Niebuhr was "not profound enough," but a week later a jazz concert brought enthusiastic student response.

Although we agreed to take an ROTC unit, the Air Force had other plans. But there were compensations; the debaters topped eleven schools to win the Barnard tournament.

P. Robinson, Lang Get Council Posts

Bob Lang, '52, and Phil Robinson, '52 were elected chairman of the Social Committee and student representative to the Publications Board, respectively, at the Student Council meeting Monday night.

Retiring chairman of the Social Committee, Bill Luers, reported that the total expenditures of his group amounted to $3104.17, including the 20% tax. The Committee had a balance on hand of $264.10 and sold 402 social tickets. The Class of 1953 was awarded the prize for staging the best class dance.

Ron Seaman said the Campus Fund drive had collected $3408.-85, with $267.75 still outstanding in pledges. The funds will be given to the five regularly designated groups and to four other charities as designated by contributors.

Blue Squads Have Good Season

Three of Hamilton's five spring sports squads enjoyed winning seasons this year. Most notable was the tennis team which racked up its first undefeated season since 1905 and its third in the history of the sport here.

Lacrosse with a 4-2 record and golf with a 6-4 slate were also winners, while baseball and track ended up with 3-7 and 1-4 records, respectively.

Captained by Pete Grimm, the tennis squad swept through seven opponents (Hobart, Union Stevens, Cortland, Rochester, Utica, and Ithaca) for eight wins. Return matches with Rochester and Union were rained out.

Sweep Doubles

Collecting 66 out of a possible 71 points, the team won all its double matches and dropped only five singles. Bob Millspaugh, Rod Gander, and Grimm each won eight matches. Next year's captain and the number one singles man this season, Jack Banks, took seven. Jim Farmer won six, Howie Brigham took four, and Phil Hills trumphed twice.

The Rochester match at the River Campus courts was the high point of the season as the Blue avenged its lone 1950 defeat by shellacking the Yellowjackets, 9-0. Rochester and Ithaca were rated the top opponents by the team members.

Winning Season

Lacrosse had its first winning season in the four year history of the sport on the Hill. After splitting pre-season encounters with Utica Tech and the Onondaga Indians, the Blue stickmen conquered Ithaca and Cortland once each and the Syracuse J.V. twice. Hamilton dropped games to Cortland and Union. In the final game against Cortland State's Dragons Friday here, the Blue hit their peak as Gil Oster scored the winning goal on a leaping backhand shot with a minute and a half left to play. With two men out on penalties, Hamilton put up a stalwart defense for the rest of the game. Midfielder Frank Birdsall hit the nets with his bullet-like shot three times to pace the Blue scoring.

Captain Charlie Reach led Hamilton scoring for the season as he dumped 24 goals into the nets from his attack slot. Attackmen Pete Wood, Gil Oster, and Jim Brown sunk ten, six, and two goals, respectively. Birdsall scored seven times. Bob Maider and Dave King with two apiece and defense-man Hal Ferris with one rounded out the Hamilton scoring.

Paced By Reach

Reach had the best scoring percentage, .283, as he connected on 24 of 85 shots Oster was runner-up with .250. Reach also saw the most action as he played 321 out of the possible 360 minutes. In his first year of lacrosse competition, goalie Jake Sweet played 312 minutes and made many sensational saves.

Despite a poor won-lost record the baseball team took consolation by beating the University of Rochester to break a long winning streak of the highly-rated Yellowjackets. Five of Hamilton's seven losses were by a one run margin. Stevens, Rochester, and R.P.I. defeated the locals in single games, and Hobart and Union beat the Continentals twice. The Blue scored 56 runs to their opponents 76, and they achieved a .260 team batting average.

Dinny Clakins was high man with a .426 batting mark. Captain-elect Rog Wood with .419, Don Grant with .306, and 1951 captain Harry Doyle with .302 followed him. Calkins' 20 hits and three home runs were also highs for the team.

Sleggs Wins Two

Bill Galvin made five mound appearances, winning one and lossing one for a 3.27 earned run average. In eight tries Tony Sleggs turned in a 2-5 record, including the Rochester victory, for a 3.29 ERA.

The track team ended the '51 season with a 83½-47½ loss to Cortland State at Cortland Monday. Quarter miler Irv Reid and 220 man Dave Palmer were the only running events winners for the Blue. Shot-putter John Egner, high jumper Joe Hull, broad jumper Steve Waite, and javelin man Jake Heinig all were winners in the field events.

Winding up with a 1-4 record, the cindermen also lost to Union, Middlebury, and Rochester, while they punched Oswego State, Co-captain elect Egner paced the individual point totals with 31. Heinig and Palmer with 24 and Reid with 23 followed him. Egner broke his own shot put record.

Winning their last four matches, the golf team compiled a 6-4 record under the guidance of coach Don Jones. Victories were scored over Utica, Cortland, Hobart, and R.P.I. once each, and over Union twice. Hamilton scored 60½ points to their opponents' 47½. Al Persons was the high individual point getter in singles play with 7½. Byrne Kinney followed close behind with 7. Only in the first Rochester match, played on the tough Oak Hill course, site of the 1949 National Amateur Championships, were the Blue held scoreless. Sophomore Pete Wingate was chosen to captain the linksmen next year after the final match with R.P.I. Saturday, which Hamilton won 5-4.

Tennis

SINGLES

Banks (H) beat Hanchrow (I) 6-1, 6-2.
Grimm (H) beat Santorine (I) 6-4, 6-4
Sauter (I) beat Brigham (H) 6-4, 6-2.
Gander (H) beat Fairland (I) 6-3, 6-2.
Millspaugh (H) beat Oaks (I) 6-2, 6-1.
Farmer (H) beat Jones (I) 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Banks and Grimm (H) beat Hanchrow and Santorine (I) 6-2, 6-3. Brigham and Gander (H) beat Jones and Sauter (I) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Arthur and Hills (H) beat Oaks and Fairland (I) 9-7, 6-4.

Lacrosse

	Pos.	CORTLAND ST.
Reach	A	Stafford
Oster	A	DeMuth
Wood	A	Spear
D. King	M	Newell
Maider	M	Conklin
Birdsall	M	Miller
Ferriss	D	Castelle
Keehn	D	Colwell
Regin	D	Thiesen
Sweet	G	Schmidt

Score by periods:

HAMILTON	0	4	1	2—7
C'TLAND STATE	2	2	1	1—6

Hamilton Reserves: Menges, Steinmann, R. Cornelius, C. Cornelius, Fox, J. C. Brown, Scott, Provenzano.

Cortland Reserves: Braatz, Becraft, Mucci, Collins, Serfis, Palmer, Hess, Kamm, Cohen, Baldwin, Whightman.

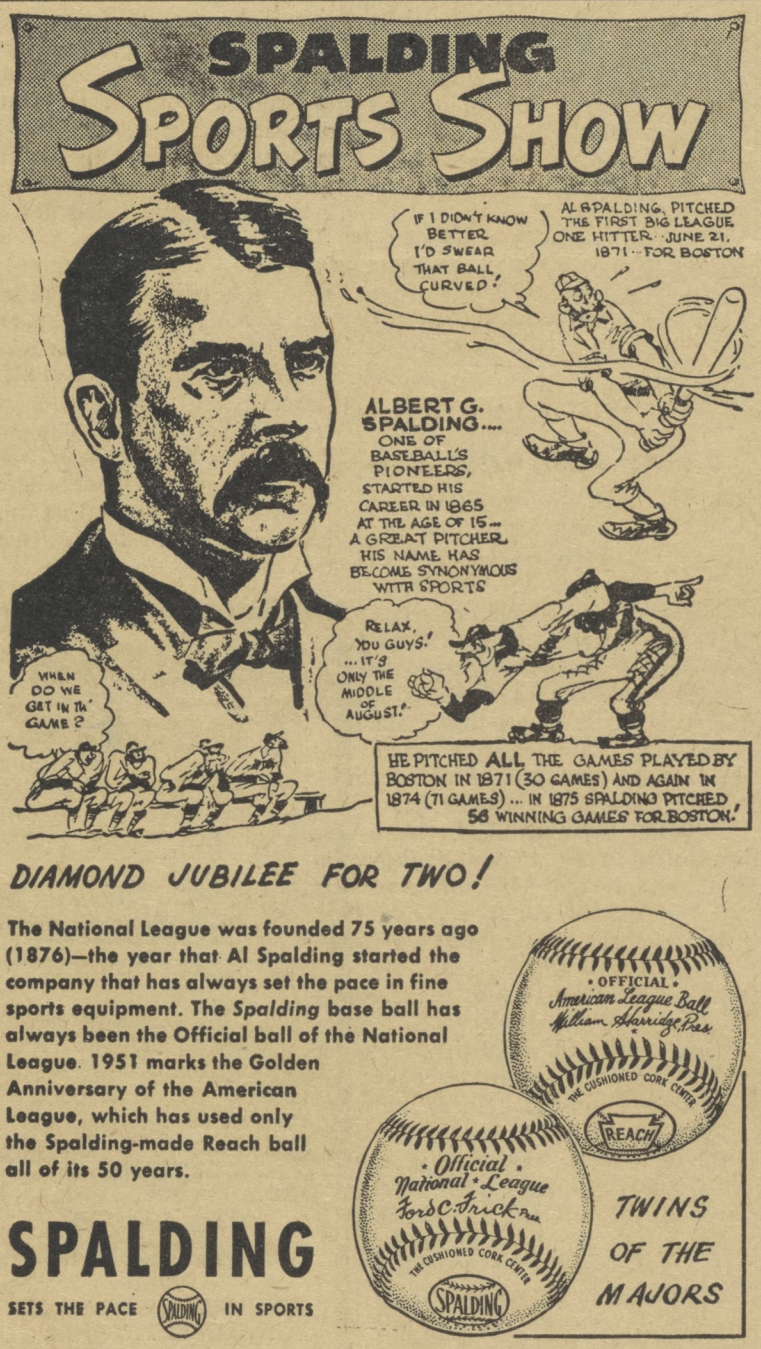
Scoring: Hamilton—Bordsall 3, Reach 2, Oster 2.

Cortland—Miller 2, Mucci, DeMuth, Spear, Long.

Officials: Frank Hunt and John Martin.

Golf

Hatch (R) beat Luers (H) 3 and 1.
Emery (H) beat Mow (R) 9 and 7.
Ryder (R) beat Persons (H) 1 up.
Kinney (H) beat Porter (R) 2 and 1.
Wingate (H) beat Craig (R) 5 and 3.
Korylak (R) beat Doty (H) 1 up.
Best Ball: Emery and Luers(H) beat Mow and Hatch (R). Wingate and Doty (H) beat Craig and Korylak (R). Ryder and Porter (R) beat Kinney and Persons (H).


SPALDING
SPORTS SHOW
IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER I'D SWEAR THAT BALL CURVED!
AL SPALDING, PITCHED THE FIRST BIG LEAGUE ONE HITTER JUNE 21, 1871 FOR BOSTON
ALBERT G. SPALDING.... ONE OF BASEBALL'S PIONEERS, STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1865 AT THE AGE OF 15... A GREAT PITCHER. HIS NAME HAS BECOME SYNONYMOUS WITH SPORTS
RELAX, YOU GUYS! ... IT'S ONLY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST!
WHEN DO WE GET IN TH' GAME?
HE PITCHED ALL THE GAMES PLAYED BY BOSTON IN 1871 (30 GAMES) AND AGAIN IN 1874 (71 GAMES)... IN 1875 SPALDING PITCHED 56 WINNING GAMES FOR BOSTON!

DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The *Spalding* base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

TWINS OF THE MAJORS

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

College Observes 139th Birthday; Juniors Win Cup

Hamilton's 139th birthday was observed Wednesday with traditional Class and Charter day activities that included a Chapel convocation, awarding of prizes for outstanding achievement, tapping of new Pentagon members and inter-class athletic and singing competition.

Besides awarding of prizes and Pentagon tapping, Professor George L. Nesbitt spoke at the Chapel convocation on *President Davis's Narrative*.

Juniors Win Trophy

Juniors took the Class Day trophy by winning the inter-class sing Wednesday night and second place in both the golf match and softball game in the afternoon.

Sophomores won first place in the inter-class softball game, while the freshmen won the golf match.

Following the convocation, the students whipped the faculty in a softball game, 12 to 2, on the baseball diamond.

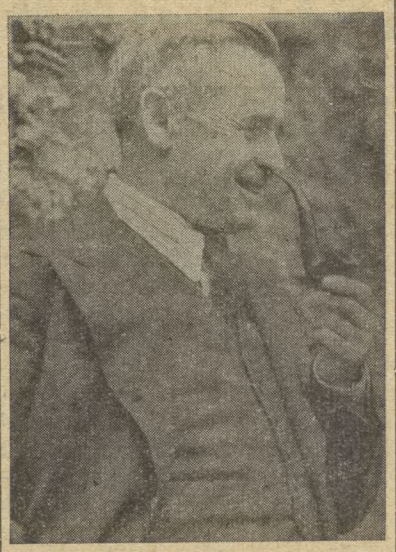
Among the prize and scholarship winners were: Don Pollock, Holbrook prize in Biology; Charles Tuesday, Norton and Underwood prizes in Chemistry; John Byrne, Rogers prize in Geology; Art Blanchard, Winslow prize in Greek and Soper thesis; Bill Wehmeyer, Winslow prize in romance languages and Duell German scholarship; Joe Hull, second place in Tompkins prize in mathematics; Pete Franken, first place in Tompkins prize in mathematics and Huntington mathematical scholarship.

Winners Listed

Other winners included: Clarence Griffith and Paul Runge, tied for Putman prize in American history; Charles Doran, Darling prize in American history; Art Content and Steve Kaplowitt, tied for Babcock prize in philosophy; Neale Mucklow, Squires prize in philosophy; James Ring, Southworth prize in physics and Root fellowship; Ken MacAffer, Alfange essay prize; Bill Hutchison, Cunningham essay prize and Pruyn prize oration; Jerry Huff, Head prize oration; Neil Lempert, Golding essay prize; Steve Kirner, Renwick scholarship in Biology; Charles Levy, Fitch Latin scholarship, Jim Brown, Soper Merrill prize and Bill Schwarz, Dale senior scholarship.

In 1814 the New York Legislature approved a lottery, the proceeds of which would benefit Hamilton and Union Colleges.

Dr. Max Schoen



Dr. Schoen leaves the Hill this June after two years here as Visiting Professor of Psychology.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gander Explains Sig IFC Position

To The Editor:

Because of a misunderstanding which has arisen concerning the absence of a representative from the Sigma Phi House at Thursday's IFC meeting, I feel called upon to make an explanation. On Monday night the IFC met and decided to send the quota system plan to the houses to be voted upon. The IFC representatives were then to cast a final vote on Thursday.

It seems to me that any proposed change in the rushing system requires a great deal of study. To have the best possible rushing system is important to the welfare of the College. The welfare of the incoming freshmen and of the houses must be given mature and reasoned consideration. It would also seem to me that to give mature and reasoned consideration to such a comprehensive plan as the quota system was made a difficult task because of the short period of time between the two IFC meetings. Many of my fraternity brothers felt so, too. We felt that the plan was being brought to a vote so quickly that the necessary study of its advantages and disadvantages could not be made.

I hope that this letter will make it clear that the action taken by the Sigs was not out of disrespect for the IFC or for the democratic principles that govern that body.

Sincerely,
Rod Gander '52

Edwin C. Litchfield, Hamilton 1832, who gave the college the ill-fated Litchfield Observatory, was the co-builder of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

Faculty . . . Cont.

where he will teach contemporary Spanish literature.

Curtis will begin work at a government meteorological laboratory in Massachusetts in June, while Getman will da graduate work at the University of Rochester. Reid will also do graduate work, but has not yet decided on a school.

Schoen To Write

Originally appointed as visiting professor of psychology for one year, Schoen has served at Hamilton for two years. Although he said, "I have spent two of the nicest years of my teaching career at Hamilton," he now hopes to return to his home in Vermont where he will have more time for his "writing projects." Schoen is the author of a recently published book, *The Man Jesus Was*.

John Acker will teach English at the Burroughs School in St. Louis, Missouri, while Peter Dugan has not yet made definite plans.

Gerold Appointed

Nichols S. Gerold, who will assume his duties as assistant professor of biology here next fall. received his A.B. and M.S. degrees at Brown University and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in zoology from Cornell.

President McEwen said that appointment to the psychology and physics departments will be made before the end of the summer, while Ken Patrick, former coach at Clinton high school, has been selected to replace Dugan on a part-time coaching basis.

80 Students Enrolled In Summer School

Approximately 80 students, 45 from Hamilton 25 incoming, freshmen, and 10 from other colleges, will participate in Hamilton's first summer school session since World War II, Dean Winton Tolles announced this week. The group will begin its work on July 2, and continue without interruption to September 21.

The normal schedule for each student will be two full year courses, but the $485 all-inclusive fee will be cut to $370 for any student taking only one course. Proportional reductions will be made for non-resident students.

Students will room in Carnegie, and all meals will be served in Commons. No definite arrangements have been made for a summer session next year; a student may make up the other term by over-electing, or by attending the summer courses of another school.

Any student interested in attending this session may still register through the Dean's office.

Pentagon Chooses Five Hill Leaders In Annual Tapping

Pentagon made its annual "announcement" in Chapel Wednesday.

Chosen for membership in the senior honor society were Robert Fry, Rod Gander, Si Keehn, Robert Lang, and John McMillan.

President of Psi U and a member of the I.F.C., Fry is the president of the Chapel Board. He won football letters his freshman and sophomore years, but was severly injured this fall in early practice and sidelined for the season.

Hockey goalie Gander is a member of Sigma Phi. He was a member of D.T. and was recently Associate Editor of the *Continental* and representative at large to the Student Council. He is also a member of Hamilton's undefeated tennis team.

Recently chosen president of Alpha Delt, Si Keehn is a member of the Chapel Board and the Student Council. He is the president of the Class of 1952, a member of the lacrosse team and the Athletic Council. He was a member of Was Los and D.T.

Lang, a D.U., is Business Manager of the Publications Board and editor of *Meet The Freshmen*. This week he was elected director of the Charlatans and chairman of the Social Committee.

A member of Lambda Chi, McMillan is Editor of the *Spectator*. He is secretary of the Chapel Board and Pi Delta Epsilon and is an ex-football manager.

Clinton Theatre

Nightly—7:00 and 8:30
Sat. - Sun. Matinee: 2 p.m.

FRI. - SAT., JUNE 1 - 2

VAN HEFLIN
YVONNE De CARLO
in "TOMAHAWK"
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

SUN. - MON., JUNE 3 - 4

Marjorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE
MA and PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM
with RICHARD LONG • MEG RANDALL • RAY COLLINS
THEY'RE BACK ON THE FUN FARM

WED. - THURS., JUNE 6 - 7

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
with
RICHARD WIDMARK
WALTER PALANCE